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and Lawrence streets. DAYTON, O .- J. V. Wilkie, 39 So. Jefferson

COLUMBUS, O .- Viaduct News Stand, 384 High Whitecapping is far from being epidemic, inspired by malice. but the two or three recent cases make it

than it is possible smallpox can be. Already another ship combination is announced to beat the Morgan ship syndicate. With two in the field there need be

alarm about high-priced transportation. Mr. Rathbone, who was convicted by the Cuban courts, desires a new trial rather than the amnesty in sight, but Mr. Neely is silent. He will be satisfied with am-

to the Philippines and give the government commit the United States to such construc-

There is no denying that a great many people are very anxious that the anthracite coal strike shall be adjusted at an early day. It is a menace to the peace of a locality and to the general business of the

The New York Tribune declares that the police force is no place for drunkards. What position where good service is needed is a place for drunkards? One by one the great industries and the coveted occupations are denied to them.

The recent order of the President directcivil service "may be removed for the benefit of the service without trial," is designed to secure efficiency, since it is often necessary to file and prove charges.

of the probable defeat of Senator Teller in the next Legislature. Papers which did his ability and virtues while he was a Republican are doing so now in a profuse manner, thus admitting that a common sort of a Republican is a man of importance when he turns Democrat.

It is announced that the old Sugar Trust new Beet Sugar Trust are acting in harlowed the little one, and both are really opposed to reciprocity with Cuba; but that fact should not interfere with the adoption of a policy which will benefit the people of both the United States and Cuba.

As long ago as March, 1896, President Roosevelt wrote an article for the Bachelor of Arts in which he did not look with favor upon the colonial relation of Canada to Great Britain because no colony stands on terms of equality with the parent state. Some one has found this article and asks how can the President reconcile these views of 1895 with his present policy. This is equivalent to saying that nothing can occur in five or six years to change an intelligent

The Richmond (Va.) Times says that if it had been decided to submit the question of adopting the new Constitution to the people "there might have been a long and bitter contest, and there might have been other things too disagreeable to mention. which we should have been ashamed of after the election was over, as the Democrats would not have permitted the Constitution to be defeated." Therefore, it was best to "proclaim" it to be in force. But that sort of thing would not do in a North-

feature of bird slaughter is presented, self-government." At this point he comaringing to the bird lovers the support of pleted what is called his "stunt" and re- suite he wouldn't joke about that

men who are not usually moved by scnti- | tired. He was succeeded by another man ing was devoted to practical topics in workman who preceded him had contriblives of the birds themselves who would | plank adopted at Kansas City. He thought fighters of weeds which cover the land lowing: when they are not fought, they are certain to take an interest in the Audubon So-.. 60 cents | ciety. Scientists in agricultural colleges have devoted much time to efforts to discover an agency which will destroy the chinchbug, but with indifferent success, yet it is asserted that the quail is a natural destroyer of the pest and also of the ragweed, upon the seeds of which it subsists Persons sending the Journal through the mails | In this State the Audubon societies are doing a quiet but in reality a very effective work because they are giving attention to the practical side of the necessity of preserving birds.

#### WHITECAPPING.

The crime of whitecapping is of the same family as lynching. It has its incitement in malignity and cruelty. Both crimes are equally vicious and lawless, but whitecapping is cowardly. Now and then there is an apparent excuse for a lynching in the commission of a startling crime, but there is no excuse for whitecapping. If the peo-CINCINNATI-J. R. Hawley & Co., 154 Vine | ple whom the sneaking mob punishes are guilty of any offense it is one that can be punished by a proper recourse to the law. of Third and Jefferson streets; Louisville Book Co., 254 Fourth avenue, and Blaufeld Bros., 442 The father and mother who were so shockngly beaten near Bloomington for alleged cruelty to their child could have been adequately punished by the proper officers unless the laws are no longer enforced in that county. If the laws are no longer enforced the whipping of the parents will have no beneficial effect. The real truth is If some other platform makers had been only a pretext for the exercise of cruelty

more dangerous to the welfare of the State ing and other forms of lawlessness against builders seriously. They did not take the security of person and property is due themselves seriously except to escape the is where "hanging is played out" that possible lynchings occur. It is where the people feel that they are without the protection of law that cowardly and brutal men practice | Record-Herald, writes that there is no whitecapping. If one should go into Brown | trouble with passing goods through the county, where there has been whitecapping, to ascertain the cause of it, he would dis- so are honest. He says that one of the cover that people will not undertake to help | women who visited Secretary Shaw with prosecute the lawless because they fear | complaints swore to \$172 worth of dutiable If the Pacific Company will lay a cable | whipping or some other injury in person or | goods when an examination showed that property. Trace it back and it will be she had \$1,800 worth, and another, who reasonable rates, why should Congress found that this state of general lawlessness | made oath to \$320 worth, was found to have began with some prosecuting officer who, goods to the value of \$2,800. The odiousness to get votes, promised to be easy on some offenders, or who would not prosecute lest | vents well-to-do people bringing goods into t would interefere with re-election. Law- the country upon which people who remain breakers are very quick to take advantage at home must pay duties. of such leniency on the part of the lawful prosecutors. Such an evil spreads with alarming rapidity, so that it is not long until a class of lawless men practically defy the courts and terrorize the people in few days ago, but now Philadelphia's pasparsely settled localities.

little of it. Just now it seems to be breakreach, because persons are afraid to testify against lawless men in a county where the laws are not enforced. Nevertheless there is not a particle of doubt that Governor Durbin and Attorney General Taylor sary to remove offenders in order to enforce | are seeking remedies and that some of discipline. Heretofore it has been neces- these cowardly beaters of women will pres ently be on their way to the State's Prison At the same time it will help if the more It is noticed that exchanges are speaking | influential people of both parties in the localities where there has been whitecapping organize to assist the authorities and assume the risk of the vengeance of the

# NOT TO BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY.

Several editors outside Indiana, who seem not to be able to understand that the Democratic state convention was in the nature of a farce, have set themselves seriously | themselves. to the task of pointing out the inconsistencies in that part of the platform of that convention which is devoted to the affairs of the Philippines. One of them remarks that after declaring a belief in the Declaration of Independence and quoting the portion of it declaratory of human equality and the endowment of all men by It is stated that President Mitchell will do | the Creator with certain inalienable rights, his utmost to prevent a sympathetic strike | the Indiana Democracy should have deof the bituminous coal miners, and that in nounced the Democracy in the Southern the event of failure to do so he will resign | States, which has disfranchised tens of as president of the United Mine Workers, thousands of voters, instead of hanging the But all this can be prevented if there is | Philippine policy to its expression of faith influence enough in the country to make in human equality. The colored people in the railroad managers of the coal roads most the States are quite as well qualified see the necessity of making some conces- for self-government and the franchise as the mixed races of the Philippines. Furthermore, if the Indiana Democracy favors equal rights and privileges it should have shown its faith in them by demanding the same qualification for suffrage by both

Outside editors have considered the platform because its declarations are contradictory. For instance, it denounces the "crushing with military force of the efforts of our former allies to achieve liberty and self-government." In the next sentence these critics declare that "the Filipinos cannot be citizens without endangering our civilization." Taking these two conflict- Yonkers Statesman. ng propositions, the serious outside editor asks what could the platform makers have meant by such a contradiction. If the Filipinos are sufficiently intelligent to maintain self-government, why would such in- golf! telligent people endanger our civilization if

they should become citizens? The Journal would relieve such editors of their perplexity by stating the position. The platform committee was made up with a view to suppressing Mr. Bryan. That secured, its members picked up and put together all sorts of odds and ends. Some The Hlinels Audubon Society has given member had committed to memory the notice that it will enforce the stringent clause of the Declaration of Independence law of that State regarding the use of saying "all men are created equal." He birds to trim bonnets. The birds whose was certain that no other person in Indiana may be used are named in the had ever come across it. To the declaration law, but, respecting all others, whether he attached the denunciation of the adminkilled within the State or shipped to it, istration for not treating the Filipinos as the act provides a heavy penalty for using equals in the ability to establish indebirds or their feathers to trim hats. It is pendent and stable government. Then anprobable that the Audubon movement was other workman took up the Philippine designed at first to prevent the slaughter plank and contributed the portion declarof birds and was inspired by sensibility ing that the Republican policy is guilty "of rather than economic convictions. In this crushing with military force the efforts of State, as well as elsewhere, the economic our former allies to achieve liberty and

ment. In this city the last Audubon meet- | who neither knew nor cared what the part, in which the value of the birds as uted to the situation, so he threw into the was presented. There are thousands of cannot be citizens without endangering our men who would be deaf to pleas for the | civilization," and the rest of the Bryan become very earnest champions when once he had completed the plank, but when it persuaded that the chief mission of birds | was discovered that it involved the "scutis to destroy all sorts of insects that dam- | tie" policy of the Bryan platform others age about every kind of crop and fruit. | declared that it would not do. So the last When they are persuaded that some kinds part was stricken out and all previous parts of birds are not only insect destroyers, but | turned into confusion by adding the fol-

We favor an immediate declaration of the Nation's purpose to assist the Filipinos to establish for themselves an independent government, protecting them from outside nterference, and securing to this country such commercial and moral rights and advantages as would be just and fair and fully protect American interests.

The declaration of the Kansas City platform that "the Constitution follows the flag, and Congress or the executive can exercise no lawful authority beyond the Constitution in violating it," was dropped and a protectorate over the Philippines forever and rule over them until they are fitted for self-government, in the judgment of Congress, are declared. Moreover, in return for this paternal care, the Indiana Democratic platform makers reserve the power to secure to this country "such commercial and moral rights as would fully protect American interests," which may mean the right to take naval stations, harbors or even the whole archipelago if we conclude that we need it.

Naturally, this sort of mosaic work in platform-making surprises the outside editor, but here we are accustomed to it and would be surprised if it were otherwise. Just now the platform makers have really accepted all the evils which they denounce in the Philippines, but are willing to participate in the fruits by establishing a protectorate over the Philippines and taking might have been expected. With this ex-The whole infamy of whitecapping, lynch- take these Indiana Democratic platform to a neglect on the part of the officials to indorsement of Bryan and Bryanism and enforce the criminal laws generally. It to play holding convention the fewest hours

> Mr. William E. Curtis, of the Chicago customhouse at New York if those who do of the law is found in the fact that it pre-

Several papers are claiming that the city in which they are published is the worst in the country. St. Louis had the lead a pers claim precedence in the shameful no-In the past Indiana's reputation has suf- toriety. New York and Chicago are not fered much from these whitecappings, but | considered among the competitors. Municiduring the past few years there has been | pal government is the weak place in our ing out again. It is a crime difficult to easily influenced by them, and yet it is safe to say that in no half dozen States is there so much extravagance and corruption as in one good-sized city. This is because the voters do not attend to their

People in the East who are the victims of anthracite strikes and trusts are considering the substitution of oil for anthracite coal. Lists have been made which show that oil at 80 or 90 cents a barrel is as cheap as coal at \$3 or \$3.50 a ton. As crude petroleum at the wells in Texas costs but a few cents a barrel, the chief factor in the cost is the transportation. The one great need is the means of shipment. If Texas oil should take the place of anthracite at exorbitant figures, it will not be the first time that the greedy and unscrupulous have overreached | wuz hanted

Already the shipment of Texas cattle to the Boer farms. One cargo of 600 has been so cheap elsewhere, and are of as fine quality as those who are raging about the tariff for keeping out foreign cattle declare them to be, why does Great Britain come here to purchase cattle to restock South Africa and arrange to run a regular line of steamers between Galveston and South Africa to ship them?

# THE HUMORISTS.

Two Cigars for a Quarter. Hoax-What do you mean by giving me a

cigar like this? What did you pay for it? Joax-Two for a quarter. Hoax-I'll bet you kept the 20-cent one.

# What It Wants.

"It wants five minutes of 4 o'clock," said the angrammatical person.

"Get what?" "What it wants."

Catholic Standard.

Beat His Wife.

Mrs. Crimsonbeak-You say he beat his wife with a club? Mr. Crimsonbeak-Several clubs! "The monster!" "Oh, I don't know! You see, he beat her at

Settled.

er settled your differences yet? Farmer Akers-No, but our lawyers have set-Jenks-Settled? How? Farmer Akers-On our farms.

Jenks-Haven't you and that neighboring farm-

# The Natural Born Kicker.

Washington Star. "Did you say you made a specialty of home ooking?" asked the summer boarder who had

"Too bad! That's what I came here to get away from.'

# A Serious Matter.

Subbubs-No, he isn't a suburbanite at all. What made you think he was? story about his inability to get a servant girl who will stay more than a week.

the destroyers of crop-destroying insects | mosaic the declaration that "the Filipinos | MANY PERSONS SEEK TO MAKE "GRAND-STAND" PLAYS.

> Some Phases that Are Apparent in Country Towns-Things Seen at the Hotel.

"People are in search of the dramatic in life," said a prominent Protestant divine. "The other day I was over in Police Court when Chin Hee's trial was being held They like a big fire or a brutal murder, surrounded with plenty of sensational incident, for it gives them something to talk about, read about and think about. How they love to see a building burn and watch great tongues of flame licking the heavens. They fairly go into raptures. It's a question if all this is healthy, but it is nevertheless true and commensurate with the average sensibility. "The love of fires is what makes it possi-

in the shed where the apparatus is kept and you will find a gang sitting around, waiting, watching and praying for a fire. "Did you ever notice," he continued, "no one ever has their head during a fire? The excitement and exuitation renders them temporarily insane. One time over in Dayton, O., I stood and watched a hotel burn and a big negro came to the fourth-story window and heaved out an extension lounge. It opened out in midair, the wind caught it and sailed it down the street like a bird, for several hundred yards. He came back to the window again, threw out a clock and a few minutes after was running out of the entrance with a feather

ble to organize volunteer fire departments

in small towns. Go into a village and look

"You will find this search after the dramatic particularly strong in country towns where the fellows haven't anything to do but lie around and play practical jokes on each other

"I came originally from an Indiana country town. As a small boy I was sort of assigned to the task a different result side partner of the son of the hotel proprietor. We used to put in our time around the office breathing second-hand tobacco smoke, watching the checker games and listening to the old commercial men talk. It is one of these hotels that you enter by an iron stairway in front. The office was wainscoted with beaded flooring and grained in imitation oak. On the floor were widths of hemp matting with strips of zinc fastened to the ends by copper rivets. The floor and ceiling were kalsomined with blue whitewash and you could always tell where the wash stand stood in the room above by the wet stain on the ceiling. The clerk's desk was covered with ink-blotted carpet. On one end was a small glass case filled with boxes of smooth, yellow cigars In one of the empty boxes, dirty with fingermarks, the eigar money and postage stamps were kept. The door jambs were scarred from trunks dragged in and out and the whole place smelt like an attic. HEAVY-SET GIRLS.

'Presiding over the dining room were a lot of heavy-set girls who walked on their heels as they carried trays in and out of the swinging doors that led to the kitchen. At breakfast one of these would 'stub' up to a guest's ear and ask sharply: 'Howwillyerhaveyoureggs?' I remember an old drummer once told her that he would have his 'blind in one eye.'

"Excuse me," said the preacher, "I have been telling so much about the old hotel that I forgot where I left off. Oh, yes, it was how children seek the dramatic. As I was saying. I was the side partner of the boy whose father kept the hotel. He had a grandmother over seventy years old, who had long ago retired from the duties commonly imposed on the women of a hotel keeper's family. She was one of the early settlers of Indiana and full of fine remi niscences of pioneer life. Here is a story she used to tell on stormy nights, sitting in an armchair before the fire, with the children gathered around her. She gave It in the monotone of a low-pitched voicealmost bass.

'This rainy night, with the wind howlin' an' moanin' in 'round the chimley, reminds me a thing what happened in this house many a year ago. The settlement wuzn't more'n a baby in them days, an' a mighty little one at that. There wuzn't nothin' but four er five houses, a general store what yer grandfather kept, the blacksmith's shop, a saw an' gris' mill, an' the wagon road runnin' through what wuz used by the movers that wuz goin' in them days from Pennsylvania to the Illinoi'. There bein' so many o' these what wanted accommodation from them that had houses an' not bein' able to get it, they wuz obleeged to camp out, so yer grandfather built part o' this hotel.

'We had it done a year er more when there wuz talk o' the railroad comin' through, an' the house wuz just full of surveyors. It wuz one stormy night jist like this. It had been rainin' fer three days and nights stiddy, an' the wind blew so hard that every jint in the house creaked, an' it sighed an' moaned around the chimbley till you would a thought it

'Yer grandfather an' me had gone to bed, but wuzn't to sleep yet when we heard the sounds of wheels an' the splashin' horses' hoofs in the water along the road Yer grandfather sez to me that it wuz rather a bad night to be out, an' had no it stop an' a voice hollered, out in a low, muffled tone like it wuz a comin' through will be sent during the year. If cattle are stovepipe "Hello, the house," two or three to grin at and to find interest in. Fortune winder open to answer. As the house wuz full an' owin' to the railroad comin' through that way there wuz so many hard customers hangin' around and the night so bad, I wuz almost afraid to have yer grandfather go out, but he said he wouldn't let nobody stay out a night like that wuz ef he had to put him in the haymow. When he went out he found an old tinker, an' he wuz so drunk that he had to be lifted down out o' the wagon. Yer grandfather put his rig in the barn, helped him up stairs, give him a shake down on the floor o' the garret, pulled off his wet clothes an' left him.

THE ABSENT TINKER. "'The next morning the tinker didn't come down to breakfast; he didn't come down to dinner-facts is we forgot about him till yer grandfather happened to go out in the barn long towards the middle o' the afternoon an' saw his rig standin' there, and then he went in the garret to see what had come o' the tinker. He hadn't more'n got up there when I heard yer grandfather give an awful yell like a sayage an' come a-running down the stairs "I hope it will get it," answered the smart two steps at a time. I run to him, thinkin he had been murdered, and asked him what the matter wuz, an' he sez, with an awful look in his eye, a tremblin' in every muscle, an' gaspin' for breath: "Go up and see." An' me and one of the boarders went up and' the sight that met our eyes will be with me till my dyin' day. The tinker's skeleton was layin' on the shake-down an' his bones wuz licked clean till they wuz | self and one of his colored employes that | Oh, woman, woman, thou shouldst have bleached, as white as pearl an' the rats

"'We all started to lookin' around, but they wuzn't a rat to be found. Finally I thought o' some barress over in a corner what had the extra feathers fer the beds in 'em, and we went down an' heated great soap kettles full of boiling water an' carried it up and poured it on the feathers. an' that day we scalded upwards o' 300 rats er more. "Yer grandfather went through every-

thing, tryin' to find out who he wuz or where he lived, but couldn't. We kept all his belongings, thinkin' somebody might come an prove a claim, but they never did. The rig we kept till the hoss died o' old age and the wagon wore out-that's where your uncle got that fine fiddle, the one with the old man's face with long whiskers on the head an' a picture of a castle on the back o' it, inlaid in different colored woods. We found it under the seat o' the wagon all done up in oil skin in a box. We know'd it wuz a good one the way the tinker had it done up. Yer grand-father kept his tools an' used 'em, thinkin' his entitles were that much fer buryin

"'An' that ain't all, fer when we open'd the tool chest there wuz a big blekory cane layin' on there cross-wise. Yer grandfather never thought much about it-jest took it out an' put it in the closet upstairs an' only a-carryin' it on Sundays and nights when he went out. It wuz about three year after when one day he with his hands, the top came off an' a lot I ing a violin box.

of sawdust flew out. When he poured the sawdust on the floor-out with it came fifty gold half eagles. "At the conclusion of the story I would

run home, keeping in the middle of the street, thinking if I went on the sidewalks an army of rats would run out of a dark alley and devour me, and it's needless to say that I slept with my head under the bed clothes.'

### THE BELIEVING MAN.

Attorney General Taylor Has Views About Former Prof. Pearson.

"This man Pearson, who was fired from Northwestern University because of his views on miracles and other things, has managed to stir up a lot of controversy," said a man who was smoking a cigar with William L. Taylor in his office in the Statehouse the other day.

The attorney general finished his inspection of a set of requisition papers and wheeled around in his chair. "Now look here," he said, "I am not given to talking theology, but as a Methodist who isn't working at the job very much there's one or two things about this man Pearson and his fellows that make me want to have a "I am an apostle of the creed of 'think

something and do something.' I have no sympathy for these fellows who go around tearing down and pulling to pieces. I have no time to fool with people who say they don't believe this and don't believe that, but who don't give us anything positive instead. They are a negative lot and they don't accomplish anything. There was old was a boy and thought myself a philosopher I used to devour Paine's 'Age of Reason' and I thought there was nothing like But rubbing around with men and hings has given me a different way of looking at the world.

'Did you ever hear of one of these chaps doing anything positive to better the lot of his fellow-man? Did you ever hear of one of them building a hospital or anything of that kind? They run around with their not so, but they fail to substitute a theology that will give us something to go on. Most people have so many troubles in this fellow who says there is no hereafter, that Christ was only human and that some of the old biblical folk 'were not what they should have been at least,' as George Ade would put it. I have no use for that kind of philosophy. It has never done anything for the world yet and it never will.

"Fellows like Pearson are well meaning enough, perhaps, but they are out of harmony with the world. Most men are too give attention to reformers who only offer them the dried apples of disbelief in some one thing. Most men are looking for fellows that believe something and believe it hard enough to fight for it. Where would the world have been to-day if men had paid heed to all the men that appeared from time to time with the wail: believe this and I refuse to credit that?" Why, we would have stopped short and naked Indians would in all likelihood be cavorting around in the forests of North "No, sir," he concluded, "give me the

man who, with all his faults, believes in

# BITS OF WAYSIDE HUMOR

AN UMBRELLA TINKER WITH A MOST LAUDABLE AMBITION.

With Conscious Humor He Talks of Buying an Automobile-H. C. Adams's "Busy Little Rock."

It takes more than the searing breath of hard luck to dry up the fountain of humor. The other day, on Market street, at an hour when the sun was something more than pleasant, an umbrella mender, in tattered clothes, shuffled along in the crowd of perspiring passers-by. He was of a type more familiar, perhaps, to the small town than to the big city-the sort of chap that meanders along the shady side of the village street, a soldering furnace in one hand and a tinker's apparatus slung over a court of Common Sense to the barbarians, shoulder, whining, lazily: "Umbrellas to and my diplomacy shall be along the lines mend, umbrellas to men-n-nd," and punctuating the drawl of his voice with the | to do there. swinging of a cracked hand bell. This particular tinker was evidently fresh from to dinner. the highways and he had evidently ridden "Shank's mare" pretty hard during the

He wore a dirty, limp, baggy pair of trousers, a blue woolen shirt, open at the neck, and soggy with his sweat, thick-soled, heavy laborer's shoes, and the whole was absurdly crowned with a battered, cavedin stiff hat, brown in color and of unbelievable antiquity. Despite the frowns of Lady of Lyons," which will be seen at fortune, the umbrella tinker sauntered English's to-morrow night. Storms of along, with his red face parted in a comprehensive grin. The rudeness of the sun, the jostling of the careless, the weight of The Chicago Inter-Ocean says: general the emptiness of his own lot, so apparent in comparison with the comfortable mich of most of those with whom he touched elbows, made upon him not the more'n got the words out when we heard | slightest impression. He looked everywhere, up and down and to the right and left, and a leverywhere ne looke ne found so times before yer grandfather could git the | should have by all means reserved her stings for one more penetrable.

Out of Monument place, with a quick clanging of gong and a rapid thud-thudthud-thud of motor, an automobile flashed. It passed the tinker with what seemed a special snort for his benefit. The child of calamity fished a wider grin than ever from the mysterious depths of his singular optimism, and, turning to a carefully groomed chap who was at his elbow, remarked, with a duck of his ridiculously hatted head toward the racing machine;

"Me for one of them! They're gettin' so common I certainly am goin' to have one.' And then, like a man who knew a joke when he ran across it in the street, he threw back his grimy head and laughed to the bottom of his soul-laughed until the tears made snaky canyons in the dirt of his face, laughed until he had to set down his paraphernalia and rub his bulging stomach, laughed until the other man howled in

sympathy After a time, recovered from the violence of his mirth, he picked up his truck and moved away, winking luminously at the man who, for the joke's sake, had cheerfully foregathered with him-the beggar undismayed.

Mr. Henry C. Adams, the genial raconteur, than whom no man more appreciates a joke or witticism, sometimes tells a story in which his own personality is the central figure, especially if he thinks the joke is on himself. Last night to a crowd of friends he related a passage at words between himtook place bright and early the other morn-

ing. It should be said that Mr. Adams wears at all times in his immaculate shirt front a sparkling diamond of the first water. On the morning in question while giving instructions to his colored servitor Alex, he stood so that the sunlight played a game of hide and seek on his jewel. Mr. Adams noticed that even while he talked the dazzling radiance of the precious stone was exercising a hypnotic influence over Alex's faculties, and fearing that his words might be lost on the man he suddenly interrupted the thread of his instructions to exclaim:

"Do you understand me, Alex?" "Yes, sah," replied that individual imperturbably. Then he continued: "Say, Mistah Adams, that's a busy little rock yo' hab on yo' bosom."

of the Meridian-street Church will meet at

#### CITY NEWS NOTES. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society

the home of Mrs. H. P. Wasson, 1116 North Delaware street, to-morrow at 2:30 p. m. Archie Greathouse, a saloon keeper on Indiana avenue, yesterday reported to the police that his eight-year-old son had been missing since Saturday afternoon. He said the boy had been sent to a music teachers' house for a violin lesson. About 4 o'clock Greathouse put the boy aboard a Columbia avenue car and sent him to his home, 170; had it out an' he happened to think it wuz | Yandes street. Since then he has received oncommon heavy fer a hickory stick. He | no word of the boy. The lad was dressed got to lookin' at it close an' found they | in a dark plaid suit, wore a straw hat and Subbubs-My dear man, if he were a suburb- wuz a j'int in it. He gave it a hard twist | carried a cap in his pocket. He was carry-

# DIVORCE FROM BUSINESS

SUFFERING REPORTER.

At Ping-Pong Parties and Drawing- Ladies' Auxiliary of the Evangelical Room Functions He Has to "Stand for" Hostess' Warning.

The note of invitation came at a time when things around the newspaper office were a little less strenuous than usual. The scourge of conventions was over. The great-granddaughters of the Boston tea party were low on the horizon, and the delegates to the political gatherings were once more plowing in the fields. The "lowbrowed," as the police reporter called them, were a little less turbulent than common and more of a mind to keep out of jail. Councilmen were less inclined to air their views and to hold meetings at inconvenient hours. There was little doing.

By the grace of the city editor, the reporter obtained a night off and went away into the mysterious precincts of the North Side to forget, in the dissipation of pingpong and, perhaps, in the eyes of a pretty girl, that such a thing as a newspaper offrom Paine, the cleverest of them all. When | fice ever existed. With the doffing of his sack coat he put away the shop and its talk for the brief time that the gods granted.

His hostess, fat and bland, greeted him with a spreading smile. "It is really awfully good of you," she pattered, and with a sinking of the heart the reporter heard the next words: "I know you newspaper men are so occupied with your fascinating conoclastic doctrines and tell us what is work that you do not find much time for social affairs. It must really be delightful to be a writer for a paper, and I want you world that they don't want to listen to a | to tell me how you do it all before you leave. Now, here is a girl I want you to meet. You are to take her to the dining room, too.

"Miss Stevens," she began, as she held up a warning finger in the direction of the you must be careful what you say before him or the first thing you know he will have you in the paper. intense appreciation of her humor, which contained to her a disturbing substratum of fact. The reporter, with fierce rage in his heart, could not help wondering in that minute why women who had got past forty insisted on wearing extreme decollete. He picked out a mole on the powdered vision of what undiluted joy it would be to apply the business end of a cigar to the spot in the interests of justice and humanity. The thought came to him, too, that aghue conferring sacraments in Madison, brutal as it sounded, there might be times | Ind when a man would almost be justified in striking a woman. But he summoned a mechanical smile and deprecatory manner as he managed to convey to Miss Stevens that she was in no danger of appearing before the public through his agency. With a sweep of silken skirts the hostess

left the reporteer and the girl, and they looked at each other. As it happened she was a girl in whom the faculty of "underpeal to me as awfully funny. I kept think-

ing what she would say if you had asked her to please request her husband to send you in the morning a quarter's worth of tooth paste and a bottle of cod-liver oil- | Girls' Academy, on Maryland street, around you know Mr. Riddell is in the drug busi- to Capitol avenue. Each girl was dressed ness-and picturing the expression of blank | in white silk, with white hose and slippers. amazement that would have appeared upon "I see," said the reporter, with an answering grin of appreciation. "There's only one way to take it and that is as a joke, little tots called the Holy Angels' Society. but it is a grind you know to have people absolutely refuse to separate you from your business at times like this and to jab a knife into you by their fear, real or assumed, that you 'will put them in the pa-

of rescuing misunderstood newspaper men from the toils of the heathen. There is work

per.' It makes a fellow want to commit

wouldn't be worth while to get in a huff."

"I think," said the girl, "that I shall con-

stitute myself an ambassadress from the

#### "You have my blessing," said the reporter, and he and the ambassadress went out

REMARKABLE DEMONSTRATION.

Lines in "The Lady of Lyons" Furi-

ously Hissed by Chicago Women. A remarkable demonstration took place Saturday afternoon in Powers's Theater, Chicago, during a presentation of "The hisses greeted the denunciation of women which occurs in the fifth act of the play.

For five minutes the play was interrupted by the prolonged hissing. The house was crowded to the doors with a fashionable audience of a character that seldom yields to such a demonstration. The majority of those present were women, and it was the women who did the hissing. The outbreak was one of the strangest nething that has been witnessed in a playhouse in and returned to their respective schools this city. Manager Harry J. Powers said By the time the children came out the

Arbuckle, who spoke the lines so realistically as to call forth such resentment, said that he had never seen the like in his ex-What aroused the Chicago women and started them off in their demonstration of disapproval was this line, given with telling effect by Mr. Arbuckle, in the charac-

ter of General Damas: "Yes, a miracle. In other words, a constant woman. Some women in the parquette began to hiss. Others took it up, and the wave of indignation swept through the parquette. the boxes and the balconies. A few of the women could not refrain from giving voice to their feelings, and, though nothing was said in a loud tone, such remarks as these

were heard: 'Oh, the wretch! the wretch!"

that caused the trouble:

"It isn't true." "For shame When the demonstration had subsided somewhat Mr. Arbuckle attempted to go on with the rather long speech commenting on woman's frailties. He was interrupted frequently. Fresh outbursts were brought on with each sentence. These are the lines

"The man who sets his heart upon a woman Is a chameleon and doth feed on air: From air he takes his colors-holds his life-Changes with every wind-grows lean or

Rosy with hope or green with jealousy. Or pallid with despair-just as the gale Varies from north to south, from heat

few sins Of thine own to answer for; thou art the author Of such a book of follies in a man

That it would need the tears of all the To blot the record out." When asked last night as to his experience yesterday afternoon Mr. Arbuckle

"It is the first time I ever faced such an outburst. As a matter of fact I may say that when I stepped before such a magnificent audience of women a thrill of enthusiasm coursed through me, and I may have thrown more than the ordinary feel- | the Rev. Joseph F. Weber. The classes ing into the part. Surely, if the women | marched from the school north of the only knew my true feelings for them they

would have better understood. Don't you

that way at all. I don't approve of the flowers and plants. sentiment of the lines myself "I was surprised, too, at the demonstration, but when I realized that such an audience would not express open animosity was nearly convulsed with laughter. rather embarrassed us though, and we had to sort of carry on a pantomime during the hissing so as to keep the thing together, don't you see? But then we fixed it all up W. Vitz preached the sermon. He spoke for them again along toward the end, where confessed that women were not so bad after all and Pauline had lines that touched the spot. The applause then proved the

Geologist's Report Not Complete.

safety valve.

state geologist is not printed is that it is not complete. It was presented to the Gov- 1 of \$1,420.96.

ernor nearly three months ago, with no saying that the reports of the inspector of nines and two or three other important reports of subordinates would be filed in a few days, but thus far these reports have not been added to so complete the work IT IS AN IMPOSSIBLE THING FOR THE | that the printing board can give it to the printer if the law so requires.

#### ANNIVERSARY SERVICE.

Zion's Church.

The nineteenth anniversary of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Evangelical Zion's Church was observed with special services at the church yesterday morning. The Rev. J. C. Peters, pastor, preached the sermon from the first three verses of the eighth chapter of Luke. He spoke of the spiritual income and expenditure of the society. He said the society depends on the relationship to Christ, from whom it takes to give. The income of the society, he said, is to be loved by God and the expenditure is to live in the name of God.

The report of the society shows that there are 520 members, and that the financial recelpts for the year amounted to \$862, representing nothing but voluntary subscriptions. There is a balance of \$110 in the treasury. The society spent the bulk of its receipts in assisting the poor, regardless of creed or religious belief. The missions received \$101. The society gives no socials, festivals or entertainments to raise funds. and being dependent on voluntary giving, the showing represents a class of very liberal contributors.

## COMMUNION FOR CHILDREN

MPRESSIVE SERVICES AT ST. JOHN'S AND ASSUMPTION CHURCHES.

At the Former the Class Was Unusually Large-Bishop Chatard's Active Participation.

One of the most beautiful and impressive services of the Catholic Church took place reporter, "this is Mr. Blank. He's really in two of the churches in this city yestervery nice, but he is a newspaper man, and day-that of giving children their first holy communion and conferring on them the She laughed with sacrament of confirmation. At St. John's Cathedral both sacraments were given to seventy-nine children, while at the Assumption Church, in West twenty-eight boys and girls received their first communion. This latter class will reneck of the chattering woman, and had a ceive the sacrament of confirmation next year, on account of Bishop Chatard being engaged at St. John's and Bishop O'Don-

At St. John's Church the service was quite elaborate. The mass for the communicants was celebrated at 8 o'clock. Before that hour the large church was crowded and the lobbies filled with people unable to gain admission. At 7:55 o'clock the processions of boys and girls began standability" was strongly marked. The from their respective schools to the church. sense of the eternal fitness of things was The boys' class, numbering forty, was prein her developed to keenness. She looked | ceded by a number of acolytes and marched at him a little soberly at first, and then | round from Georgia street to Capitol avelaughed with a ring of true enjoyment in | nue and entered the church through the middle door. Each communicant had his "Pardon me," she said, "but while it head bared. He was dressed in black, and must have been annoying to you, it did ap- on his arm wore a piece of white ribbon. Each carried a small pocket prayer book. As the boys entered the church they were followed by the girls' class, numbering thirty-nine, which had marched from the Each wore a wreath of orange blossoms on her head, from which hung a long white veil. The girls also carried prayer books. The girls were preceded by a number of

GIRLS CARRIED BOUQUETS. Each little girl carried a bouquet of flowers, which she pulled apart and threw on the carpet as the communicants followed. murder, you know, until he realizes that it of the Mary Society. Both classes marched up the center aisle and occupied the front ews. Exactly at 8 o'clock the Right Rev. Bishop Chatard began mass, assisted by the Revs. Edward Zirchelbach, as deacon,

and Stephen J. Donohue, as subdeacon. The Rev. Father Gavisk acted as master of Immediately after the consecration both classes, in concert, recited acts of love, adoration, thanksgiving and contrition. aided by Father Gavisk. At the communion four altar boys opened the gates to the sanctuary, which was the signal for the classes to come forward. The boys were first, filing out of their pews and walking up to the big altar. After they received the holy eucharist they returned to their pews

by a side aisle. Following close behind the

boys were the girls. At the close of the mass Bishop Chatard divested himself of his chasuble and donned a cope and miter and made an address to the boys and girls on the sacrament of confirmation that was soon to follow. He explained to them the meaning of the sacrament, why it was received, and then exhorted each child to make his future life as happy and stainless as he was when receiving the two sacraments. The bishop returned to the altar, where he was seated on a falstool. The boys again entered the sanctuary, where the bishop spread his hands over them and annointed them with chrism. John Shea and Mrs. Mary Daughtery acted as sponsors for the children. After the services both classes filed out that it was the first time anything of the | crowd on Capitol avenue was so great that

kind had come under his notice. Maclyn | it was with difficulty that they could pro-In the afternoon they again assembled in church to be enrolled in the scapula. The children, with Father Gavisk, renewed their baptismal vows and also recited prayers aloud. Father Gavisk, with Father Zirchelbach, enrolled each child with the

> scapula. BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED. The interior of the sanctuary for the service was exquisitely decorated by the Sisters of Providence. The big marble altar was laden with cut flowers and potted plants. Two huge palms were placed at either end of the altar. Others were placed at the entrance of the sanctuary.

Following are the classes receiving the sacraments at St. John's Church: Masters Joseph Avels, J. Elmer Bechert, William Brennan, Daniel Brown, Cletus Campbell, John Carson, Clarence Cissel, John Connor, Nicholas Connors, Thomas Cullen, Charles Commiskey, Charles Daily, Thomas Darcy, Harry Dwyer, Charles M. Early, Leo Flaherty, Lawrence Fletcher, Victor Gandolfo, Maurice Griffin, Thomas Griffin, James Guinan, Leo Haney, Patrick Harrity, Edward Howard, Michael Howard, Harry Jordan, Edward Kirk, William Kirk, Patrick Lally, Edward Lee, Herbert Manien, John Manien, Joseph McGlynn, Timothy McMahon, Joseph O'Connor, Charles O'Donnell, Joseph F. O'Brien, John Rausch, Carl Reis, Samuel Rute, William Wands, William Westerhausen, and William Kirk: Misses Frances Arthur, Margaret Burke, Mary Cannon, Josie Casey, Mary Casey, Nora-Corridan, Fanchon Creasey, Mary Dennis, Agnes Gallagher, Theresa Gaughen, Eva Gibson, Katie Hayes, Anna Heffran, Sadie Hogan, Marguerite Kelleher, Josephine Kelly, Anna Kreig, Katie Landrigan, Julia Lenihan, Mary Lynch, Anna McCaffery, Mary McGinty, Anna Maloney, Olivia Meyer. Ethel Moore, Mary Morris, Rose Murphy, Gertrude Murphy, Anna Mitchell, May Naughton, Julia Nolan, Theresa O'Connor, Emma Rogers, Katherine Smiley, Margaret Snyder, Alice Sullivan, Marjorie Sweeney, Bridget Sarah Welch and Margaret

Weich. The services at Assumption Church began at 8:30 o'clock and were celebrated by church, preceded by the Weber Zouaves and the Children of Mary Society. see it was just all assumed? I don't feel church was tastefully decorated with cut

# Phoebe Society Annual.

The Phoebe Society, the women's auxiliary of the church interested in the Deaconess Hospital, held its sixth annual meeting in the church last night. The Rev. H. extensively of the progress in medicine and surgery and their successes, making special mention of the work at the hospital. The male quartet of the Indianapolis Maennerchor sang two selections and Miss Irma Forster sang a solo. The Rev. J. C. Peters read the financial report of the society. It shows that the receipts of the society for the year were \$3,898.88, the expenditures \$2,477.92, leaving a balance in the treasury